Sunday—Loyola Game
Thursday—Exams Begin
Friday—Holyday of Obligation

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

The Collegian's Reading Public Numbers In the Thousands
An Excellent Advertising Medium

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USF Orator Wins Sullivan Contest

Saint Mary's Representative Rated High

University of San Francisco won its second consecutive Sullivan Memorial Contest this week, when Eugene O'Meara, representing the hilltop institution, was declared victor over Horway Witteman of Saint Mary's College and John J. Walsh of the University of Santa Clara Tuesday in the twelfth annual contest.

The contest is sponsored by Ignatian Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute, in memory of its first president, Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan. Approximately 500 people attended the affair in the YMI auditorium, San Francisco.

QUOTES VOLTAIRE

O'Meara took for his theme a quotation from Voltaire, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will die to defend your right to say it."

He proceeded to explain that the American principle stands for liberty of speech and not license. "True freedom means a nice balance between personal liberty and social restraint," O'Meara stated.

He warned, "Danger of free speech in America presents itself in two guises, anarchy and totalitarianism. We must avoid both of them but the present great danger is from totalitarianism."

"Freedom of speech," O'Meara said, "has a history and a promise. Its history belongs to the ages. Its promise is yours."

AMERICAN HERITAGE

Witteman took the American heritage of freedom of speech for his theme. "It is the banner under which America should vindicate itself in the eyes of all men. It is the American birthright, although it should be everybody's birthright," he said.

"But," Witteman admonished, "speech shall be free only in proportion that license is kept in restraint."

John J. Walsh, the Santa Clara representative, defined freedom of speech as "The right to criticize those who govern us."

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The oratorical contest was supplemented by a musical program by representatives from the competing colleges and a duet from the Young Ladies Institute Choral Group.

George M. Baumgarten, Saint Mary's freshman, gave a piano solo. Joseph P. Martinelli, of the University of San Francisco offered a vocal solo, accompanied on the piano by John R. Garzero. Richard P. Swan of the University of Santa Clara also rendered a vocal solo. He was accompanied by Edward D. Sullivan. Miss Elma Heitmann and Miss Dorothy Hastings comprised the YLI duet.

Judges for the contest were the Honorable Alden Ames, Honorable Daniel C. Murphy, Honorable John J. McMahon, Honorable J. P. Nourse and Rabbi Morris Goldstein.

Mr. H. A. van der Zee was chairman of the evening.

Freshman Winner Of Gael

Roy Kruse, Frosh football player, was announced as the winner of the free Gael, Saint Mary's year book, offered in a recent drive to secure early down-payments toward the purchase of the book.

Walter Calcagno, the 1940 Gael editor, revealed that better than three-fourths of the student body have had their pictures taken. Upper classmen were best in this respect with the first year men trailing badly.

Editor Calcagno stated: "Students who did not have their pictures taken for the 1940 Gael may do so by going to the Coleman Studio at 426 Seventeenth street, Oakland, before December 7. This is absolutely the last chance to have your picture taken for the yearbook for no individual pictures will be taken next semester."

The staff of the forthcoming yearbook is composed of Walter Calcagno, editor; Jack Kelly, associate editor; Timothy Dempsey, sports editor; Thomas Heidenreich, literary editor; Robert Brennan, photography, James Murphy, circulation manager, and Frank Howard, business manager. As usual the Gael will make its appearance just before the close of the next semester.

Crooning Collegiates Test Tonsils, Lubricate Lungs In YMI Community Sing

Some students came to sing tenor—they turned out to be basses; others thought they were baritones—they emerged bellowers; some thought they could sing—they found out differently; still others thought they couldn't sing—their beliefs were confirmed. . .

But singers or bellowers, crooners or crowers, everybody made sounds—some musical, some otherwise—at the Community Sing in the lounge Tuesday evening.

Not everyone sang together; they didn't always wait for an introductory chord, and the pianist had to stop a couple of times to find out just what song the students were singing, or to wait for them to catch up, but everyone had a good time—at least everyone who participated had a good time. Those persuing texts in the dormitories might have fostered disparaging thoughts, however, for the resonant Gael voices did carry that far.

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

Not for some time has such an enthusiastic audience gathered in De La Salle lounge to witness a student program. The enthusiasm was such that the Saint Mary's council of the Young Men's Institute, sponsors of the affair, are contemplating similar programs next semester.

With emcee reins being handled by William Egan, junior, the evening's program opened with the familiar "Man on the Flying Trapeze," the student's enthusiasm taking firm hold with a ringing, "Ooooh, he floats through the air with the greatest of ease . . ." keeping more or less in tune with the piano accompaniment of Brother Alfred, YMI moderator.

INDIVIDUAL ENTERTAINMENT

But the program wasn't all community singing—it had variety, too. Such as a couple of melodious vocalizations by Brother Alfred, piano selections by Jack Kelly, junior, and Professor Renato del Monte, novelty renditions of "Alexander's Rag-Time Band" and "Darktown Strutter's Ball" by Ernie Russo, senior, accompanied by Kelly. Treat of the evening was a musical performance by the student Brothers' group of deep voices singing American favorites.

While the announcements publicized the Community Sing as an "old fashioned" affair, it proved so in spirit only. For included on the program of songs were such moderns as "Beer Barrel Polka" "Oh Johnny", and "South of the Border", individual groups preferring to alter the wordings of the latter to "Souse of the Border".

ORIGINALITY SHOWN

The same spirit of originality was evidenced in the first collegiate number of the evening, the "Notre Dame Song," an occasional such line being substituted as "we never stagger, we never fall, we sober up on. . . " but that's enough to give the general idea.

Students who originated from the nation's southern states exercised their drawls on the perennial favorites, "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

Popular pieces of the "Twenty-three skidoo" era were shouted and sung, including "Smiles," "Merry Oldsmobile" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

The local vocal jitterbugs waxed hot on "Darktown Strutter's Ball," bringing in a patriotic note with "God Bless America", growing sentimental with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and eulogizing the Celts with "My Wild Irish Rose," and "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

AMERICAN CLASSICS

The American classics, "Tavern in the Town" and "Home on the Range" came in for their share of vocalized murdering, while "The Old Gray Mare," was likewise not treated with a great deal of respect.

Sole rough spot on the program was an attempted rendition of "Vive L'Amour". Few singers knew the song except the pianist and what Frenchmen were in the house.

The program was long, starting at 7:30 and continuing until around 9, but still the students and Brothers—(Brothers V. Leo and Jasper, the provincial, were there)—clamored for more. With Kelly at the piano playing the requests, the program was concluded, after running through the repertoire of Saint Mary's songs, with the "Saint Mary's Hymn."

No, the assemblage did not know all the above songs "by heart." Mimeographed sheets were distributed by the YMI.

Oakland Publisher Tells Progress Of American Press; Views Radio Competition as Aid to Newspapers

Strict censorship by the Japanese government is one of the reasons why publishers get grey hair, according to Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, who addressed a combined group of journalism students and Collegian reporters last week in G108.

Speaking on the responsibilities of a newspaper publisher, Knowland told the student journalists that up until a few years ago newspapers received their information from government-controlled propaganda agencies. All of this has been changed in a period of a few years. At present the Associated Press and other news associations have established bureaus in all the capitols of the world. These are handled by Americans who are taught to view international situations in an unbiased manner.

STATEMENTS TAGGED

"Every press association, it is true, has to accept official statements from the respective governments," he said, "but these statements are always printed as coming from the governments."

The newspaper publisher must also look after the advertising columns, Knowland informed the group. A few years ago medical advertising was in a deplorable condition. Quack medicine makers were reaping huge fortunes and using respectable publications to defraud the public. However, this was done away with and now no self-respecting newspaper publisher will print advertising without investigating the copy thoroughly.

EDITORIAL WARFARE

Newspaper editors formerly carried on constant warfare among themselves. "Now they have come to realize that the general reading public is not interested in private grudges," Knowland said.

Speaking on recent developments, Knowland cited the teletype as the greatest improvement in modern times. Morse operators formerly received and sent telegraphed messages for the newspapers. Now the Associated Press, for example, hasn't a single Morse operator left. All of the news which is not local comes over the teletype machine which is three times as fast as the Morse operators were.

RADIO VS. NEWSPAPERS

Knowland thinks that radio broadcasting has helped newspapers rather than hindered them by competition. He cited a case of a big prize fight which was broadcast. The extra edition which the Tribune published after the fight sold more than the ordinary extra editions. He attributed this to the fact that the readers listen to radio flashes, but want to get the details by reading.

In conclusion Knowland stated, "Whenever anybody complains about what goes into the papers, I say, 'You should see what we left out' ".

President to Attend Red Cross Dinner

Brother Albert, president of the College, will attend a Disaster Preparedness Dinner Session to be held in Martinez Friday, December 8.

The dinner is sponsored by The American National Red Cross in connection with a Chapter Workers' Institute. Purpose of the Institute is to train Red Cross Chapter volunteers for more efficent service in view of the increasing responsibilities being placed on the national society as a result of the present national and international situation.

A large number of public and private agency officials from various communities in and adjacent to Contra Costa County have been invited.

Rain Welcomed By Gardeners

The light shower that was experienced last week-end was a boon to the many trees and plants on the campus. In addition to water, the plants are being given a bit of fertilizer to also help them on, according to Clarence Hamilton, landscape head.

As in previous winters there will be many new trees planted at very advantageous places on the campus. A wind break of trees is to be planted near the baseball field. There will also be a sprinkling of eucalyptus trees.

During the last few days the ground crew has been changing the channel of the stream leading into the lake.

Attendance at Drama Meeting Disappointing

Rehearsals Seen After Vacation

Disappointed in the attendance of the meeting held for the organization of a dramatic program on the campus, Professor Louis F. LeFevre of the history department, and newly appointed director of campus dramatics, will summon another meeting in hope that a larger number of aspiring dramatists will respond to his call.

The first meeting, held last Friday, was attended by four applicants.

INTEREST NEEDED

"A college such as Saint Mary's should have a dramatic organization functioning on its campus, but such an activity is impossible when only four students show an interest in the activity," remarked Professor Le Fevre. "If a sufficient number of students signify their intentions of participating in stage productions on the campus, we will begin rehearsals following Christmas vacation," he continued.

DORMANT TWO YEARS

Dramatics on the campus have been dormant since 1937 and it is hoped that the student body will revive interest in this extra-curricula activity. The ultimate aim of the organization is to place the productions in the hands of the students who reveal an ability to direct and produce stage productions.

Professor Le Fevre expressed confidence in obtaining material declaring that the recent Sullivan Oratorical contest presented possible dramatic talent. He disclosed that he would call another meeting sometime next week ond upon the response to that meeting would depend the future of dramatics at Saint Mary's.

Seniors Seek To Liquidate Class Debt

Ten dollars as first prize and four original oil paintings of Saint Mary's Campus scenes will be given away by the senior class in a raffle to be held after the Christmas holidays. The seniors have decided on the raffle as a means of liquidating the debt they incurred last year as juniors when they failed to break even on expenses for the 1939 GAEL.

Herchel Smythe has been appointed chairman of the raffle and according to him tickets for the drawing will be on sale next week. Each senior will take five dollars worth of tickets and attempt to sell them during the Christmas vacation. The class has undertaken the payment of the debt if possible even though the responsibility for the same technically rests upon the school.

The oil paintings which will be offered as second, third, fourth, and fifth prizes are originals by Peter LoBianco, senior art major. LoBianco's paintings were reproduced in color in the 1939 GAEL and drew considerable attention to the ability of the local artist. Each painting is 16x24 inches.

YMI to Hold Christmas Party

Christmas cheer and Christmas gifts will usher in the Yuletide at the last meeting of the campus council of the Young Men's Institute this semester.

The meeting, which will be held Monday evening, will be strictly a social one, with each member getting a small present of a "silly" nature, thus adding to the jolliness of the affair. Upon receipt of his present, each member will be required to speak a short piece on "anything or nothing." Sandwiches, ice cream and other refreshments will be served.

William Egan and Jorgen Johnson, resident juniors, are on the committee to handle the affair.

The council conducted a program of community singing in the lounge for all the students last Tuesday. This affair was followed by refreshments in the clubroom for all YMI members and for the individual performers. A committee of Lionel Holmes, chairman, William McManus, Robert Fouts, and Garret Fox arranged the musical program, while Robert Johnson obtained the refreshments.

Recorder's Office Notice

Friday, December 8, The Feast of the Immaculate Conception. A holyday of obligation.

Unanimous Approval of Radio Program Paves Way For Production Plans

Official authorization by the Student Executive Council Wednesday of all expenses incurred by Saint Mary's Radio Commission in the production of a "Saint Mary's Program on the Air", assured campus radio a definite place among active student functions, as a unanimous vote of confidence came forth from the executive body after limited discussion.

"Plans are now well under way", according to Herschel Smyth, student manager of the activity, who pointed out that major advancements have already been made towards the arrangement of necessary details, and that approval of the Executive Council gives the final word for the pursual of production plans.

Student representatives are contacting five prominent stations in the peninsular and bay areas, Smyth said, and among various encouraging opportunities already presented is the offer of a prominent San Francisco broadcaster to donate any 15 minute period between 7 and 8 p. m., any day of the week, for the airing of the Saint Mary's production. Devisions of a few of the stations are still indefinite, pending a review of the specific type of program to be presented.

As previously disclosed by Smyth, tentative plans for the weekly quarter-hour production allot 5 minutes to news of campus activities, 3 minutes for sports affairs, 5 minutes for entertainment, both in the form of student talent and discussions by various members of the faculty, and the remaining two minutes for announcers' introductions and conclusions. As planned, skits, or drama presentations, are to be aired from time to time, to lend variety to the program and to open new avenues for student activity.

A meeting held today, will determine details concerning the definite form of the program, and the choosing of announcers, script writers, and directors, Smyth disclosed. Arrangements are being made for actual studio competition among student candidates for announcers. According to plans, those chosen, by professional studio announcers as first, second, and third best will act for one semester, at which time three more will be selected. Script writers for the production will similarly be chosen, through tryout scripts to be reviewed in the near future.

Smyth announced that campus radio is still open for anyone wishing to sign up and enter competition. "Though a lack of time and pending examinations will make it difficult to get started this semester," he explained, "we will be ready to get under way at the immediate beginning of the spring session".

Those already listed for auditions and tryouts include Joe Murphy, Leo Haggerty, George Farnham, and Robert McCaffery for the position of script writer, and Clifton Naughton, Robert Fouts, Edward Gunz, Gerard Fitzpatrick, August Zipse, Owen Foye, Joseph Marini, Jack Wecker, Thomas Coyne, Louis De Alva, Milo Mackin, Ernest Russo, and Walter Calcagno for announcer.

Ex Council Pays Bill, Approves Radio

Voices were raised and words of business sounded again in D. 114 at 12:20 Wednesday as the Student Executive Council swung into action after a silence of nearly two weeks, to act on various student matters, which this week proved to be predominantly of a monetary character.

Unanimous consent was given for the payment of a bill of $14.47 for expenses incurred in the construction of ping-pong tables for the student recreation room, as undertaken within recent weeks by ASSMC President Thomas Feeney. A report on the trophy room being furnished adjoining the post office was rendered by Arthur Williams, who disclosed that the project is nearing completion. Most of the trophies and awards are already in the new room, and those in the lounge will soon be transferred, he said.

Following a complete report on the progress of campus radio, by Student Manager Herschel Smyth, a unanimous vote of confidence was given for any expenses necessarily incurred in the production of student programs. Smyth's report included a general rough draft of the planned programs, describing plans for occasional skits and dramas, and explaining the awards to be given deserving participants. The Council, though authorizing the activity in its entirety, voted to withhold actual allotment of funds until total preliminary expenses have been determined.

Object of considerable discussion was a bill presented by William Egan, of a two dollar debt owed to the Oakland Police Department, the result of a car parked over the time limit while making preparations for the recent USF Rally Dance. A tie vote was settled by President William Spehar, who decided in favor of paying the bill, which was, as he pointed out, incurred in the performance of Student Body business.

A bill arising from a petition by Yell Leader David Cunningham, for $15 to send him to the Loyola-Saint Mary's game at Los Angeles Sunday, suffered defeat at the hands of the student legislators, who considered that, an appropriation having been made also for the cancelled scheduled game of October 15, the band must serve as sufficient representation of the student body.

Brother Albert Addresses Preps

Brother Albert, president, this week spoke before the students of two California high schools, on the topic," Why A College Education?"

Yesterday he addressed the student-body of Washington Union High School at Fresno, and appeared at the Bakersfield Union High School today.

Brother Albert intends to make a tour of several high school districts in California, such as he did two years ago, when he completed a tour from San Diego to Oregon, meeting alumni and friends.

Alumni Head Addresses Eastbay Unit

In the first candid discussion and explanation of the parent body's obligations and desires toward the units, President J. Giles Miller of the Alumni Association addressed the Eastbay unit in Hotel Leamington before the holidays.

"The unit system of alumni organization was effected by a constitutional amendment by the board of directors five years ago, "Miller explained, "and the board accepted the organization expenses of each unit in the various cities. We still stand behind the units, but we can't underwrite the expenses for their upkeep at the present."

ANNUAL DEFICIT

An annual deficit of the general Association is the reason for the inability to finance unit functions, he said. Yearly cost of operating the parent body is $2500. Collegian mailing charges, the executive secretary's salary of $75 monthly and miscellaneous expenses eat up the dues of the relatively small number of paid-up alumni, Miller revealed.

With the hope for an increased membership to be achieved by a newly launched drive, there is a good possibility that the Association can financially assist units, he said. Aim is 500 new members. Approximately 600 prospective members alone live in the Eastbay.

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

Miller's talk was occasioned by an appeal from the Eastbay unit for assistance to write off bills on postage, hotel meetings and incidentals.

In attendance were: Jerry Lawlor '99, Frank Atwill '16, Miller '18, Bill Feneran '20, Sid Snow '21, Henry McDonald '23, Herb Copp '25, Owen Murray '27, Stafford Buckley '30, Brother Lambert '31, Robert Hunt, Thomas Carter, Ted Parrish '34, Harold Libbey ex '32, Thomas Twomey, Havelock Hunter, Jack Bannister, Willard Murray, Cranson Hopkins, Paul Mulgrew '35, C. J. Allair '36, Noel Lynch and Gaston Dangles '37, Joe Cone, Al Quittman, and Bob Fleitz '39.

Knights Hold Social Night

This evening a social for the Knights of Columbus of Saint Mary's College, will be held at the residences of Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea. According to Grand Knight William Miller, Chancellor George Fernandez, will be in charge, and conduct the affair. Those attending will include off campus members as well as resident. The fifteen couples present will be served refreshments.

Some of the officers to attend are, Grand Knight William Miller, Chancellor George Fernandes, Warden John Cavanaugh, and Deputy Bernard McDonald.

Brother Bede Edward, F. S. C., moderator of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, revealed that the meeting held Thursday was for the purose of planning for the coming semester activities.

Also the present membership of 50 members, voted an additional five members.

President Ends Round Of Talks

"The spirit of Saint Mary's is not made by an individual, nor by a group of individuals; it is the spirit of an institution, which will endure when you and I have departed from its campus," declared Brother Albert, president of the college, in an informal address before the Sophomore class last Monday.

The president is endeavoring to address the respective classes of the college more frequently so that he may be able to know the students and their work more intimately. He spoke to freshmen in similar vein Wednesday, having spoken to upper classmen last week.

FORMATION OF CHARACTER

In his address, Brother Albert pointed out that the foremost end of the educational system of Saint Mary's is the formation of character. "It is toward this end that Saint Mary's has endured fire, earthquake, and financial difficulties in order to present to its students the finest in educational facilities."

Brother Albert also touched upon the subject of scholarship and the necessity of raising the scholastic standing of the college, through a thorough combing of the students for those who are not worthy to be enrolled under a scholarship. He also asserted that Saint Mary's students are treated as men in that they are free to do as they please according to their own dictates.

"In the history of the institution, we have had only a few students who have taken advantage of our lenient system. We believe that our students are men and should be treated as such."

In closing, the president, advised the students to seriously endeavor to make the most of the few weeks remaining in the semester in order to successfully complete the semester's work.

Six Catholic Colleges Of Bay Region May Join In Sponsoring Formal Dance

Representatives Outline Tentative Plans At Dinner Meeting With ASSMC President

A proposal for an inter-school formal dance among the Catholic colleges of northern California, initiated by ASSMC president Thomas Feeney, was placed before representatives of Dominican College, College of Holy Names, San Francisco College for Women, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara, at a dinner on the campus last Tuesday evening.

Unanimously accepting the Saint Mary's initiative, the first of its kind among the Bay area colleges, were all delegates from the five outside schools: Miss Anne Smith and Miss Betty Brisbois of Dominican College; Miss Frances Porter and Miss Marie Hogart, of Holy Names; Miss Marguerite Dieudonne and Miss Barbara Johnson of San Francisco College for Women; Frank Lawson and Trude Spearman from the University of San Francisco; and Paul Claudon and Clay McGowan from Santa Clara. Saint Mary's students were represented by a reception group composed of Chairman Robert Smith, Karl Kaiser, Thomas Feeney and Frank Smith.

DEADLINE SET

At the banquet is was agreed by all present that final approval or disapproval of the plan by student body and faculty of each of the participating schools shall be communicated to Robert Smith by a deadline set for Wednesday, December 6.

If all the colleges assent to the Saint Mary's proposal, according to student body president Thomas Feeney, the formal dance shall take place on the first Saturday following Easter week. The Lakeside Country Club has been selected by the newly-formed collegiate group as the site for this affair, at which a "name band" shall be commissioned to perform.

FIFTY BIDS EACH

A total of fifty bids is to be allotted to each institution, Feeney stated, in order to secure a fair and equal participation by all parties concerned. The bid price, as yet not definitely set, shall either be fixed at $2.00 or $2.50.

Periodic meetings were voted by the representatives to expediate final preparations for the coming event. Included among these, Feeney admitted, is a unique floral arrangement which calls for varicolored carnations for the gentlemen attending and corsages of similar hue for their "dates."

Immediately assuming the shape of a social organization, the group was in favor of making this proposed formal dance an annual affair, providing it meets with the approval of the respective school administrations.

Fall "Moraga Quarterly" Appears Here

Editors Make Plea for Student Support

The Autumn Edition of the **Moraga Quarterly**, literary magazine of Saint Mary's College, co-edited by Brother Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty, was published late this week and is now being distributed on the campus.

This issue of the Quarterly is the first to make its appearance this semester and contains articles written by the faculty, students, and alumni of Saint Mary's College. According to Professor Hagerty, co-editor of the publication, this issue of the Quarterly will have a wide circulation, and attempts are now being made to distribute copies of the magazine to as many school libraries throughout the State of California as possible.

MUSIC ARTICLE

A feature of the issue is an article by Raymond T. McGlynn entitled "Peter Ilich Tschaikovsky: A Critique" in which he treats of the values of Tchaikovsky's music and the reaction of music critics to his work. The article contains information concerning modern symphonies and their composers.

"Catholic Action and the Lawyer" by Harold R. McKinnon cites the importance and need of outstanding Catholic lawyers in the field of Catholic Action where they would be equipped to take part in the rescue of the social order from the chaos in which it now flounders and for its restoration to Christian principles.

"We and the Tradition" by Brother Leo is a treatise of our tradition and how it affects us. "Serve humanity: glorify God; go forth not so much to convert as to contribute. Live in the service of something higher and more enduring, so that when the tragic transience of life at last breaks in upon you you can feel that the thing for which you have lived does not die" is the theme of the article.

LE FEVRE WRITES

Louis F. Le Fevre in his "I Say to Three, Arise," challenges the Catholics of today to rise and repel the evils which are threatening Catholicism, just as our ancestors have done through the history of the church.

"Blessed Robert Southwell, S.J." by Brother Cyprian deals with the life of the poet-martyr of England who sacrificed his life by hanging to protect his fellow-Catholics in the time of Queen Elizabeth.

Professor James L. Hagerty's "Education for Catholic Leadership" stresses the dire need of a general mobilization by the clergy and the faithful in the field of education so that the Catholic youth of the world will be prepared to fight against the forces confronting the Catholic Church today.

Contributions in the field of poetry were made by Brother Angelus who submitted "Consolations"; Brother Victor Lucius who penned "To Mary," and Brother V. Leo who wrote "Eagles of America to Their Young."

Regarding the finances of the magazine, Professor Hagerty remarked that "It is sad to note the lack of cooperation of the students with the faculty and the alumni in the publication of this magazine. There has been a mistaken feeling prevalent on the campus during the last few years that the Quarterly is a faculty magazine alone.

OPEN TO STUDENTS

"This feeling may be responsible for the desertion of the magazine by the students. Contrary to this belief, the publication is open to the works of students, faculty members and alumni. Any student whose work is acceptable to the editors may have his articles published.

"It should be the ultimate goal of every literary minded student to have his creations published in our magazine," he stated.

Subscriptions to the Quarterly are two dollars a year. The price of single copies is fifty cents.

Staff Scribe Reviews Frosh Grid Season

"This year's Fresh is next year's varsity, and by this token, the Gaels will have a good ball club next year." Those were the words of Mal Fiese, Frosh Coach, who has just completed one of the most successful seasons that Saint Mary's Frosh has enjoyed in recent years. The Gaelets lost only two games, one by 4 points and the other by 2. This year's frosh had a more active season, and played a tougher schedule than most frosh teams. The Gaelets played 7 games in 9 weeks, besides all the scrimmages that were played against the varsity.

OPENED WITH ALHAMBRA

The Gaelets opened the season with the Alhambra All Stars at Martinez. Fiese's team proved too much for Alhambra and the score was 22 to 0. The next victim of the battling Gaelets was Sacramento All Stars at Sacramento. Again the Frosh battered and plunged their way to a 13 to 0 win. The next game was with U.S.F. Frosh. This game was played in a sea of mud at Seals Stadium. The Gaelets threatened often but did not have the push to drive over a score and the game ended in a 0 to 0 deadlock.

The baby Gaels took their fury out on the Frosh from San Jose State. They pushed San Jose all over the field but could score only 13 points. San Jose scored in a last minute long run. Final score 13 to 6 in favor of Gaelets. Next the Galloping Gaelets traveled to Los Angeles to meet Loyola Frosh. The Frosh pulled the typical varsity stunt by pushing the opposition all over the gridiron, but ending up on the short end of the score, 14 to 12.

LOSE TO BRONCOS

The next clash for the Gaelets was the Little Big Game with the baby Broncos from Santa Clara. This game was a night fracas and was a tough one for the Baby Gaels to lose. Santa Clara struck quick and then settled back and held off the vicious attacks of the baby Moragans. The final was 6 for Santa Clara, 2 for the Saint Mary's. The next week found the Gaelets winding up their season, by massacring the Marysville Junior College, 20 to 0 in a one sided battle.

It is interesting to note that the Gaelets outgained every one of their opponents by a wide margin. Also the statistics show that the Gaelets kicking department showed up very well, outkicking all of its opponents with the exception of Santa Clara. The Frosh scored 82 points to its opponents' 26. The Baby Gaels made an average of a little over 11 points a game to its opponents 4.

Sheely's Club Tangles Sunday

On the next to the last lap of the Alameda Winter League, the Phoenix from the fertile Moraga valley tangle with the Bercovich's from the Oakland furniture store in a nine-inning fracas scheduled for Washington Park at 11:00 a.m. next Sunday.

Both clubs are deadlocked with one win and two losses, so odds are even and all slates are clean. Bercovich's although stopped in their last start, are a good, fast, clever team. With a pitching staff of veterans such as Raimondi and LeGault, the furniture boys will be dangerous opponents. They are more of a defensive than an offensive team, but the elusive batting eye may come home to rest Sunday, in which case our Phoenix will have a hard day.

Coach Earl Sheely, the diamond-wise Earl of Moraga, has developed two new men on the mound in Mori and Cardoza, who so far this season has confined himself to catching. With four able hurlers, the pitching staff is well rounded. The varsity infield, admittedly the best in many years at Saint Mary's, is a smooth working unit, but lack of competition for starting berths seems to stale them a bit.

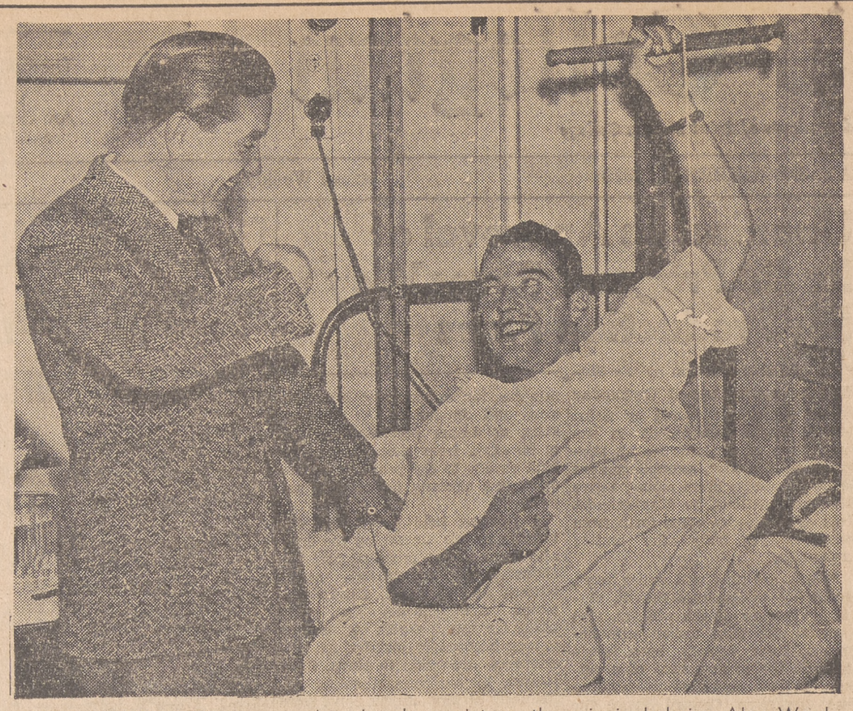
Beat the LIONS Sunday

Treat yourself to a most delicious dinner at any

JOLLY ROGER

We are sure you will be pleased!

Stores in Oakland and Berkeley



WARD MEETS WARD in a ward in the above picture, the principals being Alan Ward, sophomore Gael football player who was injured in the Don-Gael classic, and another Alan Ward, the gentleman in the snappy sport coat, Tribune fight man who covers Saint Mary's gridiron fortunes when he's away from the ring-side.
—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

ALUMNI NOTES +++++

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association which was originally scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 5, has been postponed to December 12. The meeting will be held on that evening at the Olympic Club in San Francisco with dinner commencing at 6:15. The regular meeting will start at 8 o'clock. All of the members are invited to attend.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

Father Moss, the chaplain of the association, said a requiem mass on Saturday morning, November 8, for the deceased members of the Alumni who died during the past year. The mass was said at Saint Monica's Church in San Francisco where Father Moss is now stationed.

ALUMNI MEETS

The Pacific Coast Association of Catholic Alumni and Alumnae held its annual meeting on Sunday, November 19. Miss Cecelia McCue, president of the organization, was hostess at a luncheon held at the Notre Dame Convent in Belmont. Ross Ambler Curran spoke on the subject of Catholic Action and Its Development by the Catholic College Graduate.

The representative from the Saint Mary's Alumni Association were Justin Mahoney, Bob McAndrews and C. Wesley Davis.

COLLEGIAN ALUMNI NOTES

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations for chief and senior accountants in the Division of Transportation Statistics.

Further information concerning any of these examinations may be obtained by communicating with the office of the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 8800.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Tom McIntosh of the Class of '37 writes a very interesting letter to report on the activities of some of his classmates. Tom is attending Creighton University School of Medicine at Omaha, Nebraska. Also enrolled in the same school are Fred Burrows, '38, who is now married; Dick Pedemont, '38, former trainer for the Gaels; Ralph Metz, '36; Frank Gasparini, '37. McIntosh, Pedemont, Metz and Burrows are all members of the Phi Beta Pi, a national medical fraternity, and they extend a welcome to all Saint Mary's men who happen to be in the vicinity of Omaha.

In the style of a "beer hall putsch", the Eastbay unit of the alumni rallied together for the Saint Mary's-Fordham broadcast in the taproom of the Golden Glow brewery a fortnight ago.

During the game re-creation a drawing was made for a portable radio. Winner was Jacquelyn Murray of Oakland. The drawing was done by Lucille White of the company plant.

Committee action set December 14 as the date for a unit dinner to be in the Roma restaurant. Paul Mulgrew was named reservation chairman.

LANDED GENTRY: In Washington, D. C. for a meeting of the National Park Service advisory board is Prof. Herbert E. Bolton LLD '29 . . . he is urging favorable action for the development of a national momentum in Drake's Bay recreation area . . . title of 53 acres, which embrace the spot where Sir Francis Drake landed from his Golden Hind in 1579, has been offered the federal government by the Marin County Board of Supervisors . . . Ed McSweeney '35 could be weaned away from the College in name only . . . it's Saint Mary's Park company for whom he deeds, titles and insures . . . Jubilant this week was Frank Michel '00 over the recapture and extradition of a firebug whose phosphorus filled oranges, olive-oil dipped strings and bundled matches sent insurance rate tripling over night in Sacramento's downtown . . .

LA SALLE'S STEP-SONS: In disdain of the G. B. S. quote of "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach," Saint Mary's men cut the mustard and butter their bread five days a week in California's public school system . . . the northern division feted Brother Albert last week at the Superior California Teachers Institute at the capital . . . present were Jack Daly and Charles Christie '31, Carl Jorgensen '33, Jack Baat and Charlie Heinbockel '34, Jim Flynn, El Lang, Noel Bonelli, Al Nichelini '35, Sam Miller '37, Lou Ferry and Johnnie Owens '38 . . .

WAYPOINTS: Reno and Salinas alumni prepare for the visitation of Brother Albert '26 on the 15th of December and January . . . inauguration at Nevada University and Boy Scout convention are the occasions . . . Turlock's Sam McCullagh '35 drops a line on students interested in the college, as do Sacred Heart's Brother Augustine '28, Berkeley's Brother Cyprian '30, and Cathedral's Brother Vincent '27 . . . the latter being transferred to lighter duties from Sacred Heart due to ill health . . .

OLLA PODRIDA: Assembling jumbled field notes, we find from scout reports that Cy Greenlaw '38 gets off to a slow start, but finally rubberarms those shots across the plate in old style at Canton, O. . . . meanwhile, classmate Bud Merrill ohs and ahs 'em at Vancouver in the Western International League . . . Paul Hungerford '26 of Poly high, S. F., is elected president of the city's Secondary Vice Principals' association . . . Francis Healy '27, Contra Costa's D. A., plays for keeps in El Cerrito gambling crackdown . . . the suggestions of Attorney John Healy '32 in judging the Saint Mary's high-Presentation debate are attributed to the eventual success of Peralta Park four nights later in the state championships.

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULED

The State Personnel Board has announced a series of examinations for civil service positions. Among the vacant positions are those of marketing economist, deputy fire marshal, dental and medical internes, junior physician and fire prevention engineer.

TIME AND TIDE: Back for a visit with Classmate Father Al Duffy and Brother prefects Vantasian and Josephus was Al Green '22, refrigeration expert . . . recalled were the names of Vincent Foley of Nevada City, Matthew Dooley of Vallejo, Ken Cajacob, Colusa's druggist . . . and from the Hall of Memories, Denny, the storybook night watchman, humble before "Father" Paul Griffen and his K. C. boys fast-talking their way through curfewed doors at the Brickpile . . . but reversed collar and Irish brogue didn't fool Brother Van . . . Green reports that Griffen died seven years ago in Fresno . . . preceded by Armand Calleri in 1931 . . .

LIGHTER SIDE: It's a boy at the home of Bill Carpenter '33 in Honolulu on November 9 . . . and birdhigh sources say that Jack Moylan '34 is hoping for the same . . . Fran Passalacqua '33 rocks his second basinet, pink-carded for a second boy . . . the United Airliner rocketing overhead yesterday carried a jumpseat passenger New York-bound to culminate a transcontinental romance . . . tomorrow is wedding day for Jack Henning '37 . . . and St. Patrick's multi-metaled bells tinkle and jingle and chime in the fashion of Poe's poem for the Surplus Commodities Corporation official . . .

Bill Carpenter

SANTA CLAUSES: Just to mention a few of the alumni in whiskers and red pants who are aiding in locating undergraduates for holiday employment . . . Eddie Roberts '12, of the probate department of Superior Court Harry Sampson '18, at Desmond's in downtown . . . Sacred Heart graduate but Saint Mary's-at-heart Neil J. Guiney of the Spearamint Twins, all in Los Angeles . . . Joe Cone '99, postal cashier in Oakland . . .

CLASPED HANDS: Setting a commendable record for other classes to shoot at, the Class of 1925 held its 18th consecutive banquet on Armistice day . . . Classmen rallying around were Juniors Lou Bill and John Maciel, Carlos Freitas, Joe Gallagher, Irving Manning, Joe Lynch, Jerry Duffy, Ed Case, Bill Burke and Jim Roberts . . . every November the class has a requiem Mass offered for its deceased members, Leo Roach and Norbert Brule . . . The only other class that is styling itself after the Quarter Centuries is '29 . . .

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CALLS AT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE TWICE A WEEK

FRuitvale 6600

Musical Program At Mass

A low Mass, attended by the faculty and student body, was offered Wednesday, November 22, with Reverend Joseph Manning officiating. The mass was said in honor of Saint Cecilia, patroness of music. A musical program was presented under the direction of Reverend Jean Ribeyron.

The opening number on the program was an organ solo, "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach, played by Dr. E. Richard Wissmueller. The next selection was Gounod's "Ave Maria;" first played by Miss Virginia Morgan, harpist, Dr. E. Richard Wissmueller, organist, and Miss Frances Morgan, violinist; and then sung by Mr. Carl Hooper, accompanied by the violin and harp. The next number was a harp solo, 'Largo' by Bach, played by Miss Virginia Morgan.

Immediately after the Elevation, "Panis Angelicus," was sung by Mr. Andrew Robertson, baritone, accompanied by the harp and violin.

Following Mr. Robertson's solo, Miss Virginia Morgan played three harp solos, "Contemplation" by Renie, "Prelude" by Grandjany, and "Meditation" by Hasselmans.

Dr. E. Richard Wissmueller played another organ solo "Fugue" in D Major" by Bach to close the program.

Catholic Teachers Convene

Brother Ralph, dean of men, and Brother Eede Edward, professor of education, represented Saint Mary's College at the first annual meeting of the California unit of the secondary school department of the National Catholic Educational Association held Friday in San Francisco.

Purpose of the newly formed organization is to stimulate development in the Catholic school system and to encourage the teacher and the schools to exert greater influence among the Catholic group in the state of California.

100 TEACHERS ATTEND

More than 1,000 religious and lay teachers attended the first meetings in Mission Dolares and Notre Dame Convent auditorium. Present were the most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, and the most Reverend Thomas J. Connolly, recently annointed auxiliary bishop of San Francisco.

Brother Ralph, as a member of the accrediting commission for higher institutions in the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, told the assembled teachers about the work carried on by similar regional associations outside the Catholic school system. Brother Ralph emphasized the great value of this newly organized regional unit for the social development of the Catholic school teachers among themselves and those outside their system.

Brother S. Edward of Saint Mary's College high school in Berkeley was elected secretary of the unit. He delivered a paper on "Education for Leadership in the Catholic High School."

Brother Leo, acclaimed as the foremost Catholic educator in the United States, held the office of Chancellor of this college in 1929.

John Nesbitt, famed radio announcer and commentator is a graduate of Saint Mary's College.

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Establish the habit of saving regularly with small amounts. The big sums will come. Interest on savings accounts is compounded semi-annually.

CENTRAL BANK

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Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

JOHN MAMOLA

To vitiate the popular fallacy that an Arts and Letters man finds himself lost when confronted by the simplest science of mechanism, (be it tinker toys or elementary zoology), we offer, for your approval,—if he doesn't mind—Sacramento's gift to Saint Mary's College, John Mamola.

Though he has no intention to emulate a da Vinci or a Michelangelo, John, in addition to his forte in medieval history, lays claim to the Nobel prize with his synchrothermal, alarm-controlled — with patent pending—heating system. The device, for the science student's benefit, consists of a salvaged spring-driven alarm clock whose gear mechanism has been attached to the wires of a portable heater, which in turn is plugged into the current outlet. The electrical circuit is closed only from the point where the alarm is set, to the exact clock time at which the operator wishes the heating to cease. At present, John's gadget whips into action an hour before the dorm boilers and perks till 7:55 a.m.

CLOCK NEEDED

Those who suffer from chills, in spite of the steam heater's grump disposition and grumbling help, have only to furnish our Nobel claimant with an alarm clock, plus a nominal labor charge of but one dollar, besides producing an electric heater—and the Moraga elements shall be humbled and harnessed at your command.

Having spent a half year at Sacramento Junior College, Mamola shall complete his three and one-half year course at Saint Mary's with graduation at Christmas time. He will return in May for graduation exercises with the entire class of 1940.

History, education, English and philosophy comprise John's work in the Arts and Letters School, though of greater interest is his participation in a number of campus extra-curricular activities on which he has willingly spent much time and assiduity and no less of his convivial personality.

HONOR STUDENT

An honor roll student, he has written for the Collegian and, at present, holds membership in the Sanctuary Society and the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. As a frosh he belonged to the horticultural society known as Vaughan's Vandals, a recently-deceased organization of campus beautifiers.

Mamola hit his greatest stride in handling the reorganization of the Dante Club, a "Vive la Italia" clique of which he became the first president following the revolution. And John is now president of Alpha Roe Omega, a society in which he has been active for the past three years, maintaining order and tranquility in troubled times and under factious factions.

Following graduation Mamola is bent on entering the University of California immediately, there to earn not only his secondary or teacher's certificate, but also his Master of Arts.

Mount Diablo in Contra Costa County is one of the most conspicuous and best known land-marks in California.

Brother Leo, member of the Saint Mary's faculty is an earnest member of the South of Market Boys.

Brother Leo has twice spoken to a capacity crowd at San Francisco's mammoth opera house.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

FOOD—REFRESHMENT MERRIMENT

in a college reunion atmosphere

998 CLUB

Sutter and Hyde Streets
San Francisco

GAVIN LIPPI '36, Prop.

Tear this out. Bring it with you and have one on the house.

'Read Emily Post' Says Speaker in Lecture on 'What Girl Friend Expects from Boy'

"The ideal girl friend is ultimately your friend."

These opening words were the keynote of the Lounge lecture given by Mrs. Connolly (wife of the San Francisco Chronicle's Will Connolly) to the students last week. The topic of the address was "What the Girl Friend Expects From the Boy, and Vice Versa."

"Looking at the affiliation primarily as a friendship," Mrs. Connolly said, "I think it is important that the girl friend or boy friend be a Catholic. To many that sounds narrow-minded. You say that you have many fine, non-Catholic acquaintances. Well, so have I. You say you aren't going to marry her. You're just friends—not thinking of marriage—too young, or something of that sort.

DON'T RUN RISK

"Well the answer to that, it seems to me, is you never can tell, so don't run the risk. And even granting you don't marry, you're cheating yourself and the other person by attempting a close friendship with one who doesn't speak the same language in fundamentals.

"There isn't anything wrong in a non-Catholic girl friend. It is only that the relationship lacks the possibility of richer experience."

Here Mrs. Connolly injected a timely word to the more ardent "Romeos" among the students: "Here is a bit of advice to the man, and especially to the boy who tries to be fresh, because he thinks it the thing to do. Girls are more likely to find appeal in the man who is hard to impress as opposed to one who is too familiar. We're like the girl in Sara Teasdale's poem, who said:

"Robin kissed me in the spring,
Stephan in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me,
And never kissed at all!

Robin's kiss was lost in jest,
Stephan's lost in play,
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me all the day!"

The lecturer warned the boys to read Emily Post, if they desire to make the affiliation a lasting one, because those little gestures of politeness are at least the trimmings of gentlemanliness, and "she loves the trimmings."

Concluding her entertaining talk, the speaker said, "Trying to analyze what makes a good girl friend is much like trying to say what makes for a wonderful day. The temperature must be 84, the sun shining, birds singing, but then perhaps the glorious day was the foggy one with the wind blowing and the smell of winter in the air. A good day is a good day and a good girl friend is a good girl friend. Don't try to analyze her if you've once found her—just try to get along with her."

Immediately after the talk, an open forum was held in which Mrs. Connolly answered several questions put to her by her interested audience. Mrs. Connolly's talk was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus.

The lecture attendance snowed conclusively that there are few if any, misogynists (woman-haters, to you) on the campus.

Essay Winners to Be Announced Soon

Winners of the Oliver Essay Contest held last month will be announced in next week's Collegian.

The contest is sponsored annually by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the College. This year's competition was especially keen, some of the contestants writing until 2:00 a.m.

Brother Henry is the Faculty moderator.

League Standings

	W.	L.
Ben's Golden Glow	3	0
Petersen's Liquors	3	0
Moffat Packers	1	2
E. Bercovich and Sons	1	2
St. Mary's Phoenix	1	2
Pine's Cafe	0	3

The Saint Mary's College Band made its first appearance on the Moraga campus, September 9, 1932. Its policy was to become the best playing band on the coast.

Semester Examination Schedule

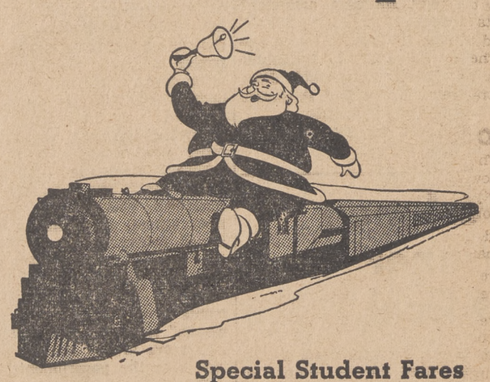
All classes in session on Monday at 8:00	Dec. 7, Thurs.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 9:00	Dec. 7, Thurs.	12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:00	Dec. 11, Mon.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:00	Dec. 11, Mon.	12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 10:00	Dec. 12, Tues.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 11:00	Dec. 12, Tues.	12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:00	Dec. 13, Wed.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:00	Dec. 13, Wed.	12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Monday at 1:00	Dec. 14, Thurs.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Monday at 2:00	Dec. 14, Thurs.	12:45- 2:45
All classes in session on Tuesday at 1:00	Dec. 15, Fri.	9:00-11:00
All classes in session on Tuesday at 2:00	Dec. 15, Fri.	12:45- 2:45

N. B.—All Examinations Will Be Held in the Regular Class Rooms.

IMPORTANT! — WITHDRAWAL NOTICE — IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be presented in writing.—Faculty Regulation 14.

Go Home for the Holidays



Special Student Fares to Pacific Coast Points

They're coming again this year: special student fares for the Christmas Holidays . . . on sale to all points on the Pacific Coast. Leave when school closes. Liberal return limit. Ask your nearest S. P. agent or representative for details and then TRY THE TRAIN. Speed home in style—safely, comfortably.

Low Fares East, too

Our regular round trip fares to all Eastern points are very low this winter. And you have a wide choice of routes and trains from which to choose. For example, ride one of our fast, comfortable, economy trains for chair car and tourist passengers *exclusively*. 25¢-30¢-35¢ meals.

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STUDENTS' FOOTBALL HEADQUARTERS
DON'T MISS THE LOYOLA—ST. MARY'S GAME AT LOS ANGELES

For years the San Carlos Hotel has been the Los Angeles Headquarters for the Saint Mary's Band and the visiting students. We again extend a cordial welcome. Right downtown in the center of all "After the Game Attractions". Coffee Shop and Garage in connection at reasonable rates.

Sunday, December 3rd
STOP AT THE
San Carlos HOTEL
(The popular hotel for Saint Mary's Band and Students)
5th and Olive Sts., Opposite Biltmore Hotel

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
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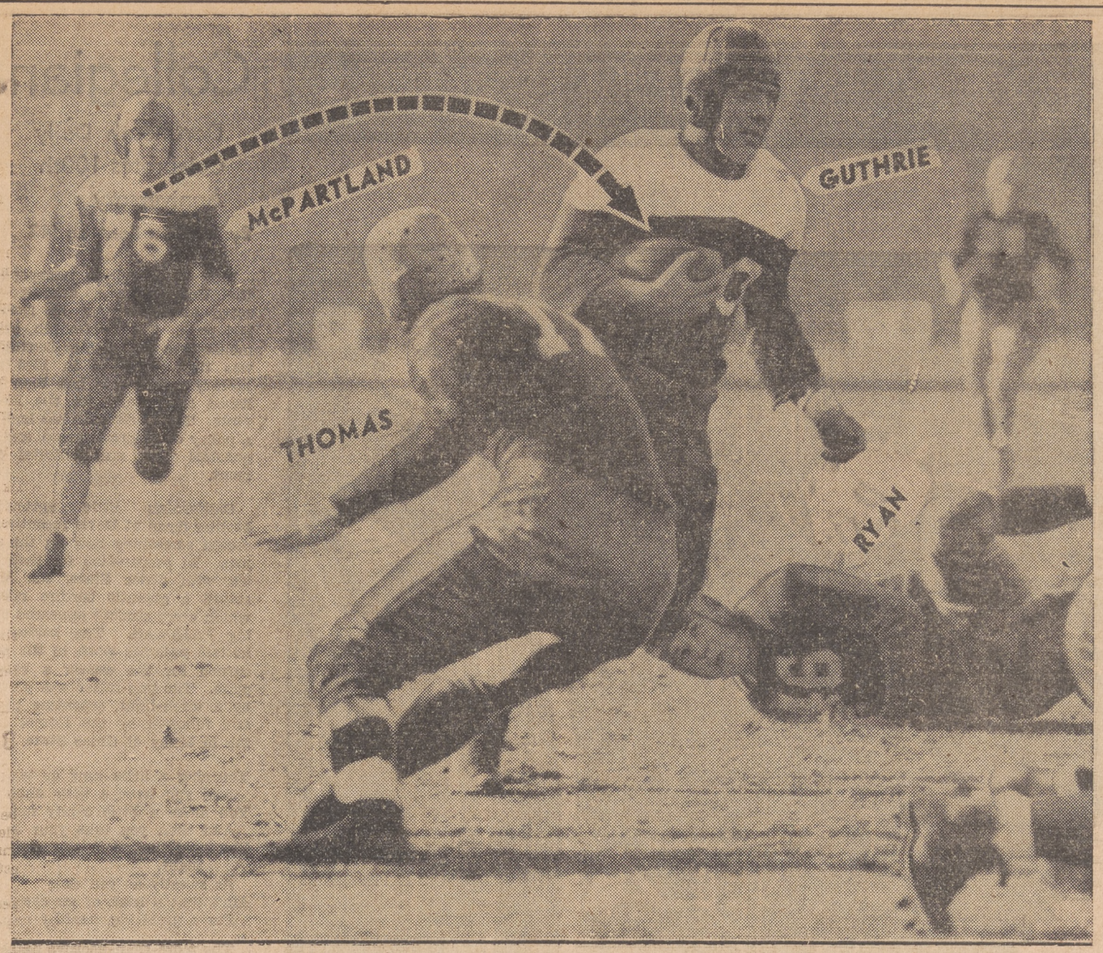

Will Gaels March Sunday?

The above photo from the San Francisco Examiner shows the Saint Mary's football team marching through the Dayton Flyers in the second quarter. It was in this picture that Jack Guthrie took a pass from Jim McPartland and ran 20 yards but dropped the pigskin. Dayton recovered the ball. Will the Gaels march Sunday against Loyola?

COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Junior Class Beats Seniors To Win Intramural Crown

In one of the hardest fought, best played intramural football games in the school's history the Junior team defeated the Senior club by a slight 7-6 score. The game was played on a fast field to a representative crowd.

The first quarter saw the strong Senior team completely blanketing their opponents and scoring on the eleventh play. The Seniors drove from their own thirty yard line to Juniors 11 yard line and there on a reverse pass from Art Williams to "Rabbit" Al Lingua brought a score.

REVERSE PASS CLICKS

Williams ran to the right behind strong interference and then faded and shot a pass to Lingua who had drifted to the left behind defender George Fernandez. The pass was completed in true Santa Clara fashion as Lingua caught it on the run and went over unmolested. The try for the extra point from placement went wide to the left.

The game from here on to the latter part of the third period was hard fought with the Seniors taking a slight edge. With two minutes of the third quarter left the Juniors took control on their own 35 yard line.

INTERCEPTION SETS UP PLAY

Ray Tran quick-kicked on the first down 61 yards to the Senior nine where the ball was downed by Joe Noonan. On the next play the Seniors attempted a pass which was intercepted by Bill Wright on the Senior 17 and run back two yards.

Al Gonella passed to Noonan on the eleven as the quarter ended. On the next play Gonella whipped a six yard pass to Steve Sterger who had sifted behind Lingua on the right. Sterger cut toward coffin corner and just managed to evade two defenders as he rambled into paydirt.

WINNING POINT A FOOLER

The all important try for point that spelled championship victory for the Juniors came as a surprise. Bill Wright readied for a kick with Gonella holding. The ball was snapped to Gonella who was crouched, not touching the ground with his knees. He shot a bullet pass to Bud Smith off to the left and Smith took it in stride. It proved to be the winning margin.

The Seniors came back with a fury and marched the ball to the Junior 11 yard line where their attack bogged down. The Juniors took over and stalled until the gun.

GAME FAIRLY EVEN

The statistics show that the teams were fairly even with the Seniors holding an edge in first downs 11 to 8. The kicking by Em O'Neill, Williams, and Tran was excellent and all soared over 52 yards with the exception of one which was partially blocked. The Seniors had an edge in passing, the Juniors the best running attack. Pass defense was even with both teams weakening once for scores.

Lineups:

JUNIOR		SENIORS
Wright	REL	Lingua
Cardoza	RTL	Mamola
Sanders	RGL	Russo
Cavanaugh	C	Latuda
Pedrazzi	LGR	Deehan
Vogelsang	LTR	Feeney
Waldhouse		
Noonan	LER	Burns
Fernadez	Q	Williams
Stergar		
Tran	RHL	O'Neill
Gonella	LHR	Peterson
B. Smith	F	R. Smith

Officials: Referee, Dempsey (Bellarmine); Umpire, Organ (Saint Mary's); Field Judge, Maloney (Garfield); Head Linesman, Tobin (Oakland).

A gold Ciborium was presented to the College by Miss Mary Anne Hayes of London, England, January 17, 1930. It is valued at $250.

Galloping Gaels Are Favored Over Loyola Lions Sunday In Anuual Turf Battle

By TIM DEMPSEY

The Galloping Gaels back from Mexico unlimbered today in an attempt to shake off "riders-cramps" before they meet Loyola this Sunday. It will be the last encounter of the season and the Gallopers are all set to cop their first win in the last four starts.

The squad is in better condition than it has been all season with everyone but Whitey Smith ready to play. Santa Clara's defeat of Loyola, however, has not made Slip Madigan any too happy for he thinks Loyola is gunning for the Gaels.

10 VETERANS IN FINALE

It will be the final game for 10 veterans, Nick Katzmeyer, Lavine Bettencourt, Jake Pivaroff, Dante Magnani, Whitey Smith, Ken Hardy, Jack Crampton, Frank Freitas, Milo Millicivitch, and Primo Brusati. Under the captainship of Jake Pivaroff these men want to finish this season off with a win over Loyola.

Saint Mary's will start the same team that went on the field against Fordham with the exception of Bob Ferrier, who will be replaced by the now healthy Andy Marefos. That team is composed of Pivaroff and Bettencourt on the flanks, Jones and Katzmeyer at tackles, Mesak and Martinelli guards. The center spot will find Milo Millicivitch.

The backfield will find Guthrie at quarterback, Magnani and Heffernan, halfs, and Andy Marefos at fullback. Guthrie has returned to the quarterback spot after recovering from an injured ankle suffered a month ago.

ELSEY WILL BE READY

Loyola reports that Halfback Don Elsey is suffering from a wrenched knee but will probably be able to start. The other three-fourths of the Loyola backfield are Ray O'Doul, left half; DeLellis, quarterback, and the hard-hitting Quesinberry at fullback.

The line will be outweighed three pounds to the man by the Gaels. Sargent and G. Toombs play ends; Miksis and Hrabetin tackles; Cassedy and McPherson hold the guard positions, and Sullivan the center post.

LOYOLA RECHECKS BLOCKING

With a little more help than they received in the Santa Clara game in the manner of blocking, Loyola's Elsey and O'Doul would go a long way. Coach Mike Pecarovich realized this and has had no hard scrimmage but persistent blocking practice all week assures the Gael followers that Loyola will be a much better team than that which played last Sunday.

The Gaels plan to use an extensive air attack following the success of Eddie Heffernan's passing against Fordham. Madigan has been working up a defense against the strong passing of Ray O'Doul, Loyola's ace tosser.

LAYOFF HELPS RESERVES

Although the long layoff has not done the Gaels any too well it will be the first time that a near complete team has been ready since the California encounter. Reserves will be an important factor in this game and Red Strader and Slip Madigan feel confident that Saint Mary's will win this one and keep the Bell safely in the archives of Moraga.

Saint Mary's Preps Win State Title

Winning nine debates in as many hours, Saint Mary's high school forensic team emerged at 3 a. m. last Sunday morning as California debate champions in the annual tournament sponsored by San Francisco State College.

Francis Starrs and Donald Wood alternately argued the pro and con of "Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate the railroads."

In the final contest they won a 4 to 1 decision over Hollywood High of Hollywood, California. As a result the Berkeley school was awarded a gold trophy; the debaters received silver watch charms.

In succession Saint Mary's high defeated Sacred Heart, Academy of the Presentation, Vallejo, four teams from Lowell, Oakland and Hollywood high schools.

They were coached by Brother Cyprian, formerly of the College English department.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

What to do about those upsets?

If your favorite team fails you what is the feeling that you have? Do you think that the boys have not been up to their best, or do you take it as a matter of course that the best team won?

Every year we see the supposedly best teams defeated by lesser lights and we always wonder what the reason for the defeat may be. Seldom do we find any reason that completely satisfies us.

Football is a great game. It is a thrilling game as long as either team has a chance to win. The crowds contribute to a spectacle that is not equalled in any other sport. If it were not that the favored team could be beaten, we doubt that the interest would be as great.

Yes, the upsets are a great part of the game and may they always be as important to the life of the contest as they are today. The thrills that come to the under-dog, when he wins, can never be experienced by the champion. He gets the most satisfaction for his efforts.

If it wasn't for upsets, football games would draw very few. Probably the greatest upset around these parts was the 14-12 victory by Portland over Saint Mary's.

The biggest upset in the nation was the 7-6 victory by Iowa over Notre Dame a few weeks ago.

Poet's Corner

The other day we received the following poem from Jack Brown:

Forty thousand have roared—and gone
And dusk has tinted the chalk-marked lawn.
Here this day our Gael has tried,
Here this dusk, our Gael has died.

Here he faced the Rose Hill scourge—
Who turned his victory song to dirge.
Here the courage great in losers
Flamed again—'neath Fordham bruisers.

Here our Gael fought cold, sure might—
With a prayer and a pass and an underdog's right.
Here our Gael desperately tried,
Here our Gael was crushed, and died.

Thirteen points—and Fordham won—
Thirteen points—our Gaels had none.
But thousands forty screamed—wild eyed—
As our Gael he fought—and our Gael he died.

Poor Gaels

We just received a press bulletin from down Santa Clara way, and we noticed many strange things in the release. Did you know that Buck Shaw has a record of 28 wins —3 ties and 4 defeats.

On the Santa Clara all-opponent team, the Mission school lads showed their respect for the undefeated and untied Texas A & M team. The Broncos placed five Aggies on the first team. Also on the first selection were three players from Purdue, two from the University of California at Los Angeles, and one from Michigan State.

No Saint Mary's player was selected on the first squad, while the University of San Francisco gridders also got the "bird."

Jack Roche, Santa Clara fullback, lead the Broncos in scoring by chalking up 24 points. Bill Anahu was second with 21.

Fordham Proves Too Much For Saint Mary's Gridders

The Galloping Gaels, exhibiting a new style, filled the Gotham air with footballs and were so successful that it took the great Fordham Ram 3 quarters to get started and finally down the fighting Moragans 13 to 0.

The Moragans entered the game on the short end of 6 to 1 betting, but the Gaels displayed for the first time this season, the old fight which has been traditional of the Saint Mary's teams. The Gaels gambled throughout the whole game with passes and end runs but lost out because of lack of reserve power to replace the first team and because of numerous injuries, which have followed the Gaels all season.

RAMS KICK OFF

Fordham won the toss and kicked off to St. Mary's. The kick was run back to the Gael 20 yard line. On the first play, Heffernan passed to Magnani for a first down. Again Heffernan backed up and passed to Nichols for another first down. The ball was now resting on the Gael 45 yard line. The crowd of 40,000 people began to cheer the Gaels on. Heffernan backed up again and passed to Bettencourt for another first down on the Fordham 40. The next play was a flanker play and a reverse to Heffernan, who again backed up and threw a perfect strike to Magnani, who was finally downed by Eshmont of Fordham on the Ram 22 yard line. The next play was the famous "screen" pass but the ball slipped out of Heffernan's hand and it hit an ineligible man and the drive was over for the Gaels.

Late in the second quarter, Fordham drove down to the four yard line but were held for downs and the Gaels took over. A few seconds later the gun popped to end the half in a scoreless deadlock.

FORDHAM TOO MUCH

The second half proved too much for the tired and injured Gaels. Fordham had too much reserve power and finally scored on a long 45 yard pass. The conversion was blocked. Again in the fourth quarter, the Rams powered over the Gaels and Pepel scored from 15 yards out, on a quarterback sneak. The conversion was good.

The Gaels came right back and passed down to the Fordham 25 but the gun stopped them signifying the end of the titanic struggle. The Gaels were outpowered but not outgamed or outfought and Coach Jimmy Crowley stated after the game, "I have never seen such fight in a ball club and our boys know they have been in a ball game".

New Gael Cage Coach

Practice days for the Gael basketeers are being conducted by Jack Otten, in the absence of the regular mentor, Harlan Dykes. Otten, a member of the Dykes' coached team at Santa Clara a few years back, is an experienced hand at the old hardwood game. He has played for the last two seasons with the strong Olympic Club quintet of San Francisco.

Otten intends to run practice until the ailing Mr. Dykes recuperates sufficiently to resume his guidance of the team. An old ailment has sent the cage coach back to the sick bed, from which he had just arisen two weeks ago. It is feared that Dykes will be beridden for some time as his sickness is one that requires quiet and rest aplenty.

Phoenix Defeat Pine Club Nine

Saint Mary's Phoenix, somewhat recuperated from the lacing two weeks ago at the hands of the Moffatt Packers, easily whipped a weak Pine's Cafe team Sunday, 13 to 7. Banging out 13 blows, and making each count, the Sheelymen picked out the weakness of the Pines club—the pitching, and proceeded to have a field day. Peterson, with a home run, and Mohr, with a double and three singles, led the Saint Mary's attack.

EIGHT HITS ALLOWED

Lynn Creech and Ironman Cardoza alternated at catcher and pitcher, allowing Mori to also do a bit of hurling. With the three combined efforts, the Pines men were held to 8 scattered base hits. Mori and Cardoza, outside of fits of occasional wildness, performed nobly, and will be valuable assets to the diamondeers this spring.

Al Lingua managed to get his usual triple, but had to content himself with that one hit in three attempts. Harry McLaughlin, Wright and Mori each garnered a double, while Cardoza added his two for four to the total base hits.

The Pine's team tried three pitchers in a desperate attempt to halt the marauding Moragans, but were unable to stem the outburst of slugging which was so noticeably lacking last week. The Phoenix, like their namesake, are an up and down team, being fifth in line in the circuit standings, as compared with being the league runner-up a few weeks ago, but, with a little more concentration on the game the team should improve greatly.

VOGELSANG AT SHORT

Hal Vogelsang replaced the ill Red Tran at the short patch, and although playing a good defensive game, was unable to bat out a base hit.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	AB	R	H	PINES CAFE	AB	R	H
Peterson, cf	6	3	3	McGuel, 2b	5	1	1
Mohr, 2b	6	3	4	Midalgo, lf	6	1	1
Lingua, 3b	3	3	1	Benotti, ss	4	1	1
Wright, 1b	4	2	1	Romera, cf	2	1	0
Sinnott, lf	5	1	1	Lommono, c	4	1	1
Gonella, rf	1	0	0	Serpa, 1b-p	4	1	2
M'L'ghlin rf	3	0	1	Moore, 3b	4	0	1
Vogelsang ss	5	0	0	Dutra, 3b-p	4	1	1
Creech, p-c	1	0	0	Tenesaur, rf	2	0	0
Cardoza, c-p	4	0	2	Hansen, p-rf	2	0	0
Sheely, c	2	0	0				
Mori, p-c	1	1	0				
Total	41	13	13	Total	37	7	8

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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They Accomplish Little Even When They Do Show Up

Our Executive Councilmen do the most asinine things.

When they do show up for meetings they invariably react in a ridiculously juvenile fashion. But most of the time the chairman of the student governing body has to go out into the highways and byways to round up enough members to make a quorum. When the quorum is present, the meeting, delayed for a half hour because of the lack of members, is delayed another fifteen minutes because some wit feels it imperative to impose his humor on the assemblage.

All of this necessarily dulls their ability to enact legislation intelligently.

One terrifically hair-brained bit of ruling (our opinion) was handed down by that austere body this week from a gathering which is laughingly referred to as a meeting of the Ex Council.

It seems that the yell leader was already voted funds to go down to Los Angeles for the Loyola game, consequently he should not be advanced further donations by student officials, who consider themselves to be something akin to Santa Clauses with the students' money.

It is true that the cheer leader was allotted money to travel to the southern city for the Loyola game. It is also true that the Loyola game, at the last minute, was unexpectedly postponed and until he arrived in Los Angeles, the rah-rah man knew nothing of this new turn of events. The student board would have been absolutely correct had the game been postponed before the yell leader left. But such was not the case.

At present it looks as if the yell-leader will have to lead yells at the receiving set of a radio beam.

A beautiful thought. Santa Clara and USF can afford three yell leaders apiece for the Loyola game. While we don't believe three are necessary, why is it that we can't afford even one?

Continuance of 'Moraga Quarterly' Rests With Students

Once again the prince of college quarterlies has been published! Once again,—but in the face of handicaps. It seemed for a while that Saint Mary's literary magazine, which has established for itself an enviable reputation in college circles, throughout the country, would not be published. But it came through—by the skin of its teeth.

Yet the crisis is not over. A vicious economic circle is slowly closing in on this wonderful publication which has become a tradition in the valley of the "Mother of Men." Time and tide may see no Moraga Quarterly ere long.

There remains one transfusion which will possibly prolong its life—student support.

In the past student subscriptions to the magazine have been practically nil.

There is no need to emphasize the worth or the literary value of the Moraga Quarterly. Many are skeptical, however, of the price.

Barnum was right. All year around you dig down and put forth and get no return for your expenditures. Fakes and phonies and carbon copies are foisted on you day after day, semester after semester, and you pay out meekly and humbly without cry.

But let a good thing pass across your vision, let it even linger there a while or dangle before your eyes—and immediately the jingle in your pocket becomes a swish.

Employment Bureau Has Done Creditable Work

Many criticisms can be leveled at individual classes for their multi-colored promises that were never fulfilled. But not so many of these can be cast in the direction of the Class of '35. At least on one count this group succeeded where others failed.

This class undertook a tremendous task, that of forming an Alumni Placement Bureau, through which seniors may secure part-time work and graduates obtain interviews for full-time positions with reputable firms.

The plan came into fruition this year after four years in planning to insure the workableness of the idea. Under the chairmanship of Edgar P. Mack in San Francisco and Paul Mulgrew in Oakland more than 30 undergraduate students obtained Christmas work in department stores, and post offices this year. The public relations department was the clearing office.

The bureau has also placed graduates in better positions and through the cooperation of alumni all over the state is widening its range of activity.

The bureau makes no false promises. It supplies opportunities for interviews and the rest is up to the job-seeker.

* * *

Moraga Musings

Two southern gentlemen—Llewellyn from L. A. and Naughten from Carolina—don't mind washing dishes where there's an attraction. The two took in an Oakland Youth forum this week, and when it was over were loath to leave because a young Miss Pat was washing dishes after the refreshments and the two Gaels decided that they too liked to play in suds. Things were getting about as warm as the water when their ride home—Barney Wills—said they'd have to decide between him and the dishes (with Pat). They came home.

The Collegian now has a dictionary. All correctly spelled editions hereafter will be dedicated to the librarian.

This little story should be a lesson to all potential duck hunters who would like to indulge in their favorite sport in and near De La Salle Lake. A remarkable mystery has developed. There is near the soft, mucky bank a straw hat. Steps lead out to the hat, but no returning footsteps are in evidence. Neutzal should take heed.

Farmhand, the Frisco flash, has a distinct advantage over many of us. He can call his gal "Honey" without danger of repurcussions—that happens to be her name.

Dick Logan was at a dance a couple of weeks back, but he wasn't able to dance. There were dancers present, but he couldn't see them. He could hardly stand up—yet he wasn't tired. They say he's a serious contender for the Harris trophy.

We have heard from a usually reliable source that Jeemie Lorigan will definitely become a boarder at Saint Mary's next term since he no longer has to commute daily to San Mateo. It seems that a sweet young thing turned thumbs down. "I wasn't meant to be a lover anyway," Lorigan states, only to immediately contradict himself with, "Besides, I'd rather freelance."

And Joe Ruetz is reported to have found things and stuff interesting at Cal. . .

Foudy pens a note from Mexico to the sports ed saying "Wish you were here—there are two many senoritas for me."

Two-ton Simon is reported to be corresponding with a grass-widow from Martinez.

Alfred "Chunky" Rosa talks a swell time; if he's as rough and ready as he claims he is, he'll have cirrhosis of the liver by the time he attains the ripe old age of 25.

Arthur Powell Williams of Los Angeles looms on the Moraga horizon as the campus dictator after his startling performance in the Ex Council some weeks back regarding the matter of stickers.

Ask Bill MacDonald to tell you about the girl in the velvet dress. Incidentally R. K., a high frosh, brought his best girl to the Dayton game only to have his throat cut by "Lochinvar" MacDonald.

And now Gene West is trying to date up George Collopy's discarded one.

South City seems to have quite an attraction. How about it, Swede?

The Bystander

Match, Match, Who's Got A Match?

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

WE WERE wandering about the campus looking for a little relaxation before beginning this, our weekly stint, and we quite frankly confess we didn't have the slightest idea of what to write on—which is not too unusual a predicament. Bumping into a couple of members of the gardening staff, we paused in our meandering to exchange the usual greetings and see what we could possibly dig up for our weekly diatribe. Much as we would like to credit the gentlemen who contribute these few ideas which follow, it hardly seems the right thing to do for we write under what is known as "by-line", and since we have to take the blame, we feel that it is only right to take the praise, if any.

ALL OF which leads to a rather interesting bit of news, if it may be termed such. It seems that a certain Mr. X on the campus has taken to buying a new brand of cigarette, or rather a new size cigarette. To make the matter more clear, they are referred to as "King size."

WHAT MAKES the item really newsworthy is the quaint little habit the gentleman has of cutting them in half so that two smokes grow where only one grew before. The only thing he overlooks is that two butts also grow where only one grew before. It's a sure thing he isn't an econ student. Maybe its all right for a quick smoke, but we think it's better to grind a cigarette out and save it than to cut the poor orphan in half. You do go farther . .

THE SECOND item is rather important. When we first looked it over, it didn't seem like any great shakes to us. We figured it might be good to kick about it a little, but after we had studied it a bit, certain possibilities began to make themselves noticed.

THERE IS a shortage of matches on the campus! You've all read a little about a reported water shortage, but this is something far more serious. We might possibly become like camels as far as water goes, but imagine trying to light a cigarette without a match. We too doubted the gravity of the situation until we made a first-hand canvass of the campus. Heading for the coop, we investigated. They weren't giving any matches there; in fact, we had to beg one from the gentleman behind the counter. That was serious. Lots of cigarettes, but no matches being given with them.

THEN WE tried to borrow a few from various fellows sitting around. Out of a crowd of ten fellows, we got two matches, and three offers of lights. We are making no attempt to hide the gravity of this matter. Either someone fears that we are a bunch of incipient pyromaniacs or else there is a deep-rooted plot afoot to return us to the fireless conditions of our tree-dwelling ancestors.

AND IT isn't as though there were any real danger of fire. Of course we might be able to burn up a little bedding or a few books, but the rest of the buildings are fireproof except for furniture. The surrounding country is not liable to danger from matches burnt on the campus. We think the students ought to stand on their constitutional rights. We were guaranteed life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and we want it. Things are coming to a pretty pass when we have to provide our own matches. After all, there is no import tax on goods sent to the campus. Or is there one on matches? As far as we have been able to learn, most stores give little packets of matches with every package of cigarettes. Why not here?

THERE IS, of course, the resultant danger which always follows upon the heels of any shortage—profiteering. If the situation isn't remedied soon, we are liable to find that we have another Ivan Kruger—the Match King—on the campus. Three students offered to get us matches if we made it worth their while. The thing is getting almost as bad as one of those movie scenes where ten men cluster about one little glass of water. Around here, when one man lights a cigarette or pipe, half a dozen ask him to hold the light. Smaller things than this have led to revolutions or dictatorships.

THERE ARE only three courses open to us. We must either have matches, cease smoking (never!), or we must take to chewing tobacco. There is the problem, gentlemen. But considered still further, it can be seen to have still other possibilities. The campus politicians could grease the wheels of their machine by getting out match cards urging the students to vote for "Joe the gyp—a hot candidate!"

YOU SEE things could be done either with it or about it—the match situation. By the way, who HAS a match?

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

FEW readers can avoid hearing the controversies generated by John Steinbeck's sociological novel, "Grapes of Wrath." The invasion of California by refugees from the Dust Bowl has been envisaged both as a plague of locusts and as the march of the Chosen People into the Promised Land. The theme of the book is emphatically "hot cargo." The deliberate realism of the author is another bone of contention. What of the vulgarity, the obscenity of much of the conversation? Is it wise, is it necessary, is it decent? Is good writing dependant on the scrapping of all reticences and reserves? Or are Mr. Steinbeck's critics so many stuffy old Puritans and capitalistic lap-dogs to boot?

John Steinbeck

I believe we can hardly discuss such things intelligently until we discover how the novelist has developed. His first novel was "Cup of Gold," and at first it is difficult to believe that the same man wrote "Grapes of Wrath" and that highly romantic story of the pirate Morgan and the capture of Panama City. Yet hints of the later Steinbeck are vouchsafed in "Cup of Gold": "Often he wearily considered his existence, ringed around with little defeats which mocked it as street children torment a cripple." "There was something of a priest about him, and something of a dull lecturer, and something of a thug . . . He was gentle and kind and stealthily insincere." More typical of "Cup of Gold," however, is the ten league canvas suggested in the pirate chief's reflection on the smoking city of the Isthmus: "I may have some value to historians because I have destroyed a few things. The builder of your Cathedral is forgotten even now, but I, who burned it, may be remembered for a hundred years or so. **And that may mean something or other about mankind."**

The words in bold face show what Mr. Steinbeck was shooting at in "Cup of Gold," and in his collection of short stories called "The Pastures of Heaven," and in that strong and troubling novel, "To a God Unknown"; he was getting beneath the changing surface of life to its unchanging depths. He was an artist, not a journalist. As such he reached his highest stature thus far in "Tortilla Flat." Rascals all, as reprobate in their way as Morgan in his, Danny and his paisano pals are richly, deeply, eternally human beings. The book is literature, the manner of it is art.

"In Dubious Battle" marks the parting of the ways. Mr. Steinbeck there comes for the first time to the contemporary scene of futility and strife, a newspaper man at a fruit-pickers' strike; and he becomes a sentimental sob sister, though writing potently still, in "Of Mice and Men." Will he stay on the troubled surface? Or will he see things steadily and whole?

It is difficult, in the world and in the little white academic city, to do something that pleases everybody, but Father Ribeyron did it with his musical setting for the Thanksgiving Mass on Wednesday morning, November 22, in the College Chapel. Dedicated to Saint Cecilia, Patroness of Music, the selections from Gounod, Hasselmans, Renie and Cesar Franck verily "brought an angel down," as old John Dryden said in his immortal ode; and Bach's Fugue in D Major, as interpreted by Dr. E. Richard Wissmueller, revealed unsuspected possibilities in that converted Presbyterian organ of ours. (The organ, in case you don't know, used to be in Calvary Church, San Francisco.) Carl Hooper, mellow tenor, Andrew Robertson, vibrant baritone, and the brilliant instrumentalists, the Misses Frances and Virginia Morgan, brought the touch of perfection to the musical feast.

Thanksgiving Indeed

And so that nobody may forget, let me note that Miss Virginia Morgan, superb harpist, is to demonstrate her artistry at the Community Playhouse, Sutter and Mason Streets, San Francisco, on Tuesday evening, December 5. One of her offerings is Bach's Largo which she interpreted so compellingly here. You don't know what a harp can do until you listen to Miss Morgan's playing.

Miss Morgan's Recital

A student really alive and awake keeps on the lookout for personality aids which may crop up off the campus. That is why we have but to mention the existence of a little magazine, **Speak**, to be assured that a good many students will examine it for themselves. Published in San Francisco, it is available at newsstands.

The Speaking Art

Paul Nixon is its managing editor, and he gives quality for your money. The issue before me has practical and sensible brief articles on the use of words, criticism, books, memory training, public speaking, even handwriting analysis. Especially helpful is a consideration of "Charm" by Evelyn Shipper who lists, in the order of their importance, the things that go to make the pleasing personality: A sense of humor, tolerance, a pleasing speaking voice, tact, understanding, good manners, kindness, fairness, gentleness. Why not jot down our rating in each particular, allowing ten points for a maximum for every one of the nine, adding ten points more for things in general? How do you rank in pleasing speaking voice, for instance? And for good manners, especially at table? And do you recognize the importance of gentleness, and of being a **gentle** man?

Collegiana

Dartmouth Daily Celebrates 100th Anniversary

By William Feneran '43

The oldest college newspaper in the United States celerated the 100th anniversary of its founding last week. The Dartmouth, official mouthpiece of the U. of Dartmouth, was first published in 1840 as a literary review. It has been published as a daily for the last 20 years. The Dartmouth has long had a policy of progressiveness, and emphasizes news and editorial comment.

California's little agricultural brother down at Davis recently concocted something new on the rally idea. In preparation for their grid tilt with Chico State, the Aggies staged a gigantic bonfire rally at which every student appeared wearing PAJAMAS. The loudest and hottest pajamas worn to the affair earned for the wearer a valuable prize. The pop-raiser was preceded by a torch-light, sepentine parade, and followed by the formal burning in effigy of Chico State.

You sing a little song or two;
And you have a little chat.
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good-night,
As sweetly as you can;
Ain't that a heck of an evening
For a great big, healthy man?

The more-than-decisive beating of Fresno State College by the Spartans of San Jose State, 42-7, places the Prune City men on a par with any big-time football team in the nation. Experts who have seen them play, claim that the San Jose boys would give the USC Trojans a tough fight. As the highest scoring ball club in the country, the Spartans rate a bowl bid of some sort. We hope they get it. Somebody from the Bay area ought to be recognized, and can you name a team from these-here parts with a better record?

Considerable dreaming has been going on up in the great Northwest as to the formation of a new northern conference. The new circuit would include such schools as Idaho, Montana, Portland, Gonzaga, and possibly Washington, WSC, Oregon and OSC. The plan, however, seems doomed to die an early death. Idaho and Montana are still hanging on to the idea of membership in the Coast Conference. The institutions from the states of Washington and Oregon seem content in their present positions, while Gonzaga and Portland feel they can do better as free-lancers. The putrification (chase that around) of the set-up in the "round-robin" Coast Conference has given rise to many such rumors.

Weekly short story:
Rub-adub-dub
Three men in a tub.
Darn these small hotels—
(alright, so we ain't neat!)

* * *

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

Letters have been printed in the paper bemoaning many an issue, but I think the most flagrant fault is the aqua pura, the so-called drinkable water dribbling from our numerous fountains. Many a hot day hits the confines of our lovely abode, and the old esophagus fairly cries for moistening; you stride unsuspectingly up to the faucet and let this vile liquid, laughingly referred to as water, trickle down your throat. As you all know the surprise is not pleasant. I have been assured time and time again that my plea will reach deafened ears, but after all, I was always under the impression that the school was run on the best standards possible. When a fellow cant' even wet his tongue with anything that resembles water, it certainly is a sad state of affairs.

Whether this reaches the pages of our illustrious sheet or not, I shall always think of this as one of the major defects of a great college.

Signed: Dry and Dusty.

Editor:

Here is a little piece of sentiment that I picked up on the campus this week. Skip the meter and rime, bu you also might be susceptible to this feeling of admiration and gratitude which Bill Davie has expressed here:

My school days at Saint Mary's are through
And within three weeks I leave
This beautiful campus I love so true
And this is hard to believe.

For it seems that only yesterday I started
Here in my freshman year
And within a few days I will have parted
From the place I love so dear.

Oh Mother of Men I will not forget
What you have done for me
And whenever the chance I may get
I will bring glory to thee.

By Bill Davie '39.